

THE WEATHER.
Fair Friday and Saturday.
Salt Lake Metal Selling Prices.
Silver \$4.50
Copper \$18.25
Rubber (St. Louis), nominal. \$5.30 per 100.

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Former Union Association Pitcher Beats New York

BANKERS DRAW SHARP ANSWER IN THE SENATE

Chairman Owen Declares Boston Meeting Was for Purpose of Delaying or Defeating the Bill.

PRESIDENT URGES SPEEDY PASSAGE

James J. Hill Addresses the Bankers' Association; Delegates to Present Resolutions on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—A concerted defense by administration forces against the criticisms of the currency reform bill by the bankers at the Boston convention of the American Bankers' association and against what was alleged to be an organized effort to hinder its consideration and passage, began today in Washington. A senate debate, in which the bankers' criticisms came in for sharp answer from friends of the bill on the senate floor, found its echo later in the day, when President Wilson made a call to callers his own view of the developments surrounding the bill.

The president let it be known that he did not think the views of the Boston bankers' convention as they bore on the new currency bill now before the senate represented the general public sentiment of the country.

President's View.

In the president's view, the attacks made on the bill by the Boston conference represented the activities of men whom he believed to be acting with secrecy, but who as individuals remained to yield their position of control of the country's financial system.

The expressions in the senate were more emphatic.

"I think this Boston meeting had for its obvious purpose to work up opposition to this bill," said Senator Owen, "and either to force the bankers' view or to delay or defeat this bill."

Senator Thomas charged that misrepresentation of President Wilson was "part of a conspiracy against any financial legislation whatever except such as can be dictated by the interests that have long controlled the financial affairs in this country."

He quoted a statement of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, New York, that the administration bill "must be changed," and announced it as "arrogant."

Alleged Propaganda.

Senator Overman declared the Boston conference did not reflect the views of the general public, and Senator Owen, answering a question by his democratic colleagues, said he believed there was an organized propaganda against the bill that found its reflection in the Boston conference and in the various state bankers' conventions which have adopted resolutions criticizing the currency measure.

The results of the senate debate and the later discussion by the president with visitors at the White House, were developed the following facts:

That no effort will be made to make the currency bill a party measure in the senate, unless it becomes impossible to get it through in any other way.

That the president believes early action on the bill is essential, while many democratic senators will oppose any effort to unduly force the situation.

That the criticism of the Boston bankers' conference tended to solidify the Democratic ranks in support of the bill.

While the president also took the position that the senate's currency measure had been unduly prolonged, members of the senate in the debate on the floor of that body indicated a general satisfaction with the facts and information that had been disclosed through these hearings.

It was apparent when today's hear-

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER IS SUED BY WOMAN

Declares She Is His Son's Wife and Says She Wants Only Recognition.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Claiming that she was married to Charlemagne Tower, Jr., on June 7, 1911, in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Georgianna Tower, formerly Miss Burdick, brought suit here today against Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador to Germany, for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

The young woman, who is living in this city with her mother, Mrs. George A. Burdick, declared that she does not so much desire pecuniary damages as to compel recognition by her husband and his family. She is 28 years old and formerly lived in New Haven. Tower is 25 and was a Junior at Yale when she met him. A desire that she secure his diploma, she says, prevented an earlier announcement of the marriage.

Members of her family and a few intimate friends, however, were told of the secret, she says, and she lived with her husband at her mother's home in New Haven and subsequently in New York. She declares she visited the former ambassador here at the beginning of this year and was received most courteously until she refused to sign a paper that there had never been an engagement or marriage.

Last spring there was a report in this city that young Tower had been married, but this was denied by him and by his father. It also was reported that he made a categorical denial to the Yale faculty.

Service of the writ was accepted today by counsel for Charlemagne Tower, Sr., who declines to discuss the matter.

DANIELS INSISTS ON SUPPLEMENTAL BIDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Secretary Daniels, after recently rejecting identical bids of the Carnegie, Bethlehem and Midvale Steel companies for battleship armor plates, today gave the companies until Tuesday to submit supplemental bids, with the notice that the navy department would consider only competitive bids at a reduced price.

Kills His Stepfather.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9.—William M. Straight, 27, early today shot and killed his stepfather, Clarence Grimm, 58, after a quarrel at the Grimm home here. He told the police he killed his stepfather to protect his mother. Grimm was on the porch choking Mrs. Grimm, he said.

Argues Early Action.

President Wilson told callers that the bill was most essential in the currency situation; that with the big accumulations of business in the autumn and early winter, business men of the country were anxious that the banking and credit question should be settled definitely at once.

While the president also took the position that the senate's currency measure had been unduly prolonged, members of the senate in the debate on the floor of that body indicated a general satisfaction with the facts and information that had been disclosed through these hearings.

It was apparent when today's hear-

THREE "U" PLAYERS INJURED TWO ARE TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

MEMBERS of the University of Utah football squad who have been injured. Top, left to right—Leonard Idle and Raymond Summers. Bottom—Milton Love.



Leonard Idle, Raymond Summers and Milton Love Injured in Practice Play.

ONE University of Utah football player with a broken leg and two players with concussion of the brain are the victims of a week of accidents. Leonard Idle is in St. Mark's hospital and Raymond Summers in the house of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, both suffering from concussion of the brain. Milton Love, whose leg is broken, is in Holy Cross hospital.

Idle is a junior student in the engineering department and this year has been making his first attempt to gain a position on the university eleven. Although much smaller than most of the men trying for places on the team, he was permitted to get into the scrimmage a week ago yesterday. He was kicked on the head in one of the clashes, but immediately after the game complained only of a slight headache. The pain became gradually more acute and yesterday he was taken to St. Mark's hospital. It was reported last night that he was much improved.

Idle's brother is Max Idle, local manager of the United States Bridge company, and his father is George H. Idle of Clarksville, Mo. A message was sent to the father last night informing him of his son's condition.

Summers also was injured last week. For several days he complained of feeling ill. He experienced difficulty in keeping awake and at times became very weak. Shifting pains at length settled in his head and examination disclosed the fact that he had been suffering from concussion of the brain.

Summers, who is a Denver boy, is living at the Beta Theta Pi house on South Thirtieth East street. He is one of the veterans of the squad and a valuable man to his team.

Milton Love was playing in the practice game yesterday afternoon between the varsity and the freshmen. He made his way through the freshman line and started around the end of the line of scrimmage. He slipped on the wet sod just as one of the freshmen hit him. The bone of his left leg snapped about four inches above the ankle. He was immediately removed to Holy Cross hospital, where the broken bones were set. Serious accidents to football men at the state university have been rare.

HOUSE STILL SHORT OF DESIRED QUORUM

Warrants Issued for the Absentees; Leader Underwood Returns to His Post.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—When the house adjourned late today 206 members, nine short of a quorum, had reported, and a resolution was adopted retaining in force an order to the sergeant-at-arms for the arrest of absent members.

Every absentee has been notified by telegraph that a warrant has been issued and all who can be found in Washington tomorrow who have not reported will be brought to the bar of the house.

Majority Leader Underwood, who returned today from Atlantic City, said he did not wish to criticize absent members because of the long grind within the legislative halls, but he urged those who could do so to return until the urgency deficiency appropriation bill as amended by the senate can be sent to conference and finally disposed of. Administration leaders expect a quorum will be found tomorrow.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—Miss Bright Kelly, 22, a society girl of Covington, Ky., was killed and two other young women and three men were slightly injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the Indian hill road near Madisonville.

SULZER CALLED A PERJURER BY JUDGE PARKER

Counsel for Impeachment Managers Declares Governor Knew Sarecky Statement to Be a Lie.

MARSHALL ATTACKS TESTIMONY OF PECK

Argument Will Be Concluded Today and the High Court May Decide to Take a Vote on Saturday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Fifty thousand words of legal argument—a scathing denunciation of Governor William Sulzer on the one side and of his accusers on the other—delivered today by opposing counsel—brought a verdict in the trial of the impeached executive one day nearer. Another day will be occupied similarly tomorrow, at the end of which time the high court will go into executive session, it is expected, to determine the procedure in deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused. The court probably will adjourn until Tuesday then. There is some talk tonight, however, of taking a vote Saturday. Louis Marshall, for the defense, and Alton B. Parker, for the assembly managers, occupied the session of the court today, Marshall impeaching the motives of those who brought the charges against the governor as based on "passion and caprice," and Parker denouncing the governor as one whom the "uncontradicted proofs which have been spread upon this record" showed was no longer "fit to be the chief executive of this state," and for whom it was "absolutely impossible ever to regain the confidence of the people."

Perjury Charged.

The governor knew, Judge Parker said, when he signed the statement of campaign contributions placed before him by his secretary, Louis A. Sarecky, "that the statement was untrue."

"The man who read that list and examined it," said the attorney, "knew it was not true. It does not help him for the boy, Sarecky, to say he did the best he could. If his master, William Sulzer, knew it was a lie."

Marshall devoted several scathing pages of his address to the testimony of Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public schools, who swore that Governor Sulzer had asked him to deny, under oath, that he had given him a \$500 contribution. Marshall declared that his story was a "brazen counterfeit" and accused Peck of having a strong motive for so testifying because John A. Hennessy, the governor's special investigator, had unearthed "irregularities of a serious nature" in Peck's department. He said that Peck's testimony would "enable him to aid in the destruction of the man who had set in motion the investigation which threatened not only the office which he held, but his very liberty."

This evoked a statement from Peck tonight in which he characterized Marshall's attack upon him as a "lie told for pay."

Scored by Parker.

Judge Parker did not finish his address today. He occupied more than two hours this afternoon and dealt only with articles 2 and 3, the "impeachment articles" of the impeachment charges. He will address the court again tomorrow.

That the governor swore falsely to a campaign statement there was no doubt, the attorney said, in speaking of article 1.

He read into the record the first complete statement of Sulzer's financial transactions during the campaign. It follows:

Contributions not reported, \$40,000.
Cash brought in, \$40,000.
Contributions delivered to Sulzer, \$29,500.
Checks endorsed by Sulzer, \$2200.
The purpose for which each contribution was made was set forth, as nearly as possible. The statement showed that \$1500 of the unreported contributions had been designated for use in his campaign.

"The evidence is all in," declared Judge Parker at the outset. "The case is closed and there is no answer to any of the material facts which have been presented on part of the managers. Not a word, if there is any question whatever that can be made to any fact, none has appeared to present itself."

Evidence of Sarecky.

In his discussion of the first article, Judge Parker said he was amazed at the eloquence which Marshall could display in attempting to uphold so absolutely worthless a character as Sarecky demonstrated himself to be while on the witness stand. He said one task placed upon the shoulders of Sarecky was to persuade the court that Sulzer honestly signed this statement; that he had nothing to do with its preparation.

Youngster of 20 Who Gave McGrawites Sound Drubbing



PRESIDENT TO BLOW UP THE GAMBOA DIKE

Will Press Button at 2 p. m., Eastern Time, Today; Many Celebrations Planned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Pressing a button at 2 p. m., eastern time, tomorrow, at the White House, President Wilson will release an electric current that will travel overland and undersea, to the Panama canal to explode a charge of dynamite and destroy Gamboa dike. This dike is the last great physical obstruction to the opening of water communication between the two oceans, although the wreckage of the dike and two earth slides, one at Cucaracha and another at Gold Hill, must be cut through before the canal actually can be opened.

Destruction of Gamboa dike will be celebrated all along the Pacific coast.

Originally it had been intended to set off the charge at 2 o'clock in the morning, but President Wilson granted the request for a change to accommodate points having Pacific coast time.

When the electric current started by President Wilson traverses the land wires to Galveston and passes beneath the Gulf of Mexico by cable to the isthmus, the canal engineers expect the spark to explode the thousand charges of dynamite which have been buried in the 200 feet of dike which at present stands between Gatun lake and the famous Culebra cut.

A fleet of dredges will attack the slides as soon as they have cleared the wreckage of the dike, and although Colonel Goethals, in his telegram to the canal commission today, made no prediction, it is believed it will be possible to have the lighter boats used by the canal diggers pass from ocean to ocean in a few weeks.

BROKEN BOW, NEB., IS SWEEPED BY TORNADO

Many Farm Houses Also Wrecked; Wires Down and Full Extent of Disaster Unknown.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 9.—A tornado which originated near Oconto, in Custer county, early this evening, swept across the country to the northeast for nearly 20 miles, spending its force near Sargeant.

Details of the extent of its result were hard to secure, wires of all kinds in the path of the tornado being down. It is known, however, that great damage was done in the path of the storm and that the towns of Lodi and Broken Bow were sufferers. First reports stated that Broken Bow had been struck squarely, but Burlington officials here believe that only a small corner of the town suffered.

In the county the tornado is known to have wrecked a number of farm homes and buildings.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Reber, signal corps, is relieved from duty as department signal officer, eastern department, and will proceed to this city for duty.

FATAL STRIKE RIOT AT LUDLOW, COLO.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 9.—Reports received here late today told of another battle between mine guards and strikers at Ludlow. The fight is said to have started when strikers fired on an automobile loaded with employees of the Victor-American Fuel company. An unconfirmed rumor says four strikers have been killed. At latest reports the battle was still raging. The Trinidad militia company was rushed to the scene of the fight.

The fighting ceased shortly before 5 o'clock. During the battle Mack Powell, a cowboy and non-combatant, was killed.

British Opium Monopoly.

HONGKONG, China, Oct. 9.—The British government has decided to establish an opium monopoly in Hongkong at the expiration of the present agreement, and it is thought that with the control of the traffic in the hands of the government its gradual suppression will be easier. The staff and appliances of the farmers are to be taken over in entirety.

DEATH'S DIRIGIBLES
Fascinating story in next Sunday's Tribune about new and terrible devices for war in the air.

14 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

LESLIE BUSH HOLDS GIANTS TO FIVE HITS

With 20-Year-Old Heaver Pitching Wonderful Game, Athletics Win Third in Struggle for Title.

WALLY SCHANG DRIVES HOME RUN INTO STAND

Collins Gets Three-bagger; Jeff Tesreau Has Speed and Curves, but Mackmen Wait for Good Ones.

Athletics 8
Giants 2

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Squatted in a little concrete coop they call the visitors' bench at the Polo grounds, his spare figure sharply outlined among the dull, dusty looking uniforms of his men, by his inevitable garb of funeral black, Cornelius McGillicuddy—(Connie Mack)—the lean Jesuit of baseball, struggled with a desperate problem this afternoon.

Before him, in a long line, stood half a dozen young pitchers "warming up." Above the label of 40,000 voices the irregular spat-spit of ball against glove broke on the murky atmosphere like irregular musketry as the eager youngsters swung their arms in a mighty effort to impress the solemn Irishman on the bench, for they knew he was weighing each one well as he wrestled with the question of who should pitch the third game of the world's series for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Must Be Youngster.

"Plank had been beaten and Bender was down at least for the time being—it had to be a youngster, and so the thin mahout of the White Elephants watched that eager line, his brow drawn to a plaintive pucker above his nose. Then suddenly, the eye of Cornelius McGillicuddy caught the "hop" to a fast ball delivered by one particularly eager youth and the lean index finger of "old sobersides" beckoned.

"You," he said laconically.

So Joseph Leslie Bush, rising 20 years old and a little bit pale about the gills, followed the beck of Connie Mack to the hall of baseball fame, where he inscribed his name below the names of "Babe" Adams of Pittsburgh and Hugh Biedert of Boston thus: "J. Leslie Bush," for such is his youthful cognominal fancy.

Confidence Comes Quickly.

Had Cornelius McGillicuddy foreseen that final score of 8 to 2 he might have decided to pitch the game himself with one hand tied behind him, but the lopsided nature of the tally detracts nothing from the work of J. Leslie Bush. He may have been a trifle nervous in the beginning, this young person who parts his name in the middle, but confidence is easily born of a five-run lead and that was Leslie's portion after the second inning.

Brainerd, "Minn." like Trappe, Maryland, has much to answer for to New York, for it was Brainerd that gave J. Leslie Bush to the world a score of years ago just as ten years previously to that it presented us with Albert Bender. Leslie gained his professional baseball experience with Missoula, Montana, way out in the Union Association, but Brainerd is really to blame for him.

Nicknamed "Bullet."

They have nicknamed J. Leslie "Bullet," inasmuch as they must nickname all ball players something or other nowadays, and "Bullet" is descriptive of the young man's delivery today after having been reassured by those five runs. Patiently the Giants waited for a development of that wildness to which he is said to be addicted, and patiently they made J. Leslie pitch and pitch again to them, but over the "big four" closed in when he seemed to be growing dangerous and coaxed and coiled him along until the youth finished like a veteran.

Murphy, Oldring, Collins, and, of course, Baker, marched in front of the Montana marvel, clearing his path to victory with their bats. They made

(Continued on Page Seven.)